

FARMERS-LABOR TO WIPE OUT MIDDLEMAN

Road Bond Sales May Lose County \$100,000

TO CALL SPECIAL
BOARD MEETING ON
ROAD BOND PUZZLE1921 HIGHWAY PROGRAM
HINGES ON ACTION OF
SUPERVISORS.

LOT OF RED TAPE

Legislature Says Counties Can
Sell Bonds Under Par,
Meaning Considerable
Loss.

For the purpose of passing legislation in order that the remaining concrete road bonds be sold below par, a special meeting of the Rock county board will be called during February by Chairman E. D. McGowan, who was elected to the county board today. A conference regarding the special meeting was held today by Chairman E. D. McGowan, District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddie, County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore, County Clerk Howard W. Lee, and County Treasurer A. M. Church.

The special meeting is the result of a bill enabling the counties to sell highway road bonds below par which was passed by the state legislature recently. Almost every county in the state which floated road bonds has experienced the same difficulty as Rock county in finding a sale for the bonds at low rates of interest.

Can Discount Bonds

The act provides that a county board can, with a two-thirds vote, sell road bonds at less than par just so long as the discount will not exceed more than six percent. There is considerable red tape mixed up in the act, which is being untangled by the county officials. Rock county must sell some of its remaining road bonds before the work on the Edgerton concrete highway can be continued this spring.

Instead of attempting to increase the interest on the bonds in order to meet the committee of economists' demands being 8 and 9 per cent, the state legislature voted to allow the counties to sell below par. Selling the road bonds below par is likely to cost the county around \$100,000 if all the bonds had to be sold below the face value of \$500.

The only reason advanced as to why the legislature voted to discount the bonds rather than increase the interest to prevent the reprinting of the bonds, which would take considerable time.

It is estimated that if the county sold the entire issue of the remaining bonds, which amount to \$1,350,000 the county would only realize about \$1,215,000 and still have the full interest to pay on the maximum amount.

Violate Referendum

Also there is a technical question for the district attorney to determine whether Rock county can discount the road bonds. The bonds were passed on a question which exactly stated that the bonds should be sold at par and not cost the county more than five per cent interest. The

(Continued on page 5)



Above, Abraham Lincoln and monument recently erected to Ann Rutledge, his one-time sweetheart. Below, maple tree at Augusta, Me., planted in his honor the day he died, and wedge used by Lincoln when splitting rails, now in National Museum.

Worshipped from the day he became the nation's chief executive, the country's love for Abraham Lincoln continues to grow and now, 50 years after his death, new steps are being taken to honor the great man. Among the recent interesting additions to the reminders of Lincoln's greatness are a tombstone erected to the memory of his one-time sweetheart, Ann Rutledge, over her grave in Oakland cemetery, of Petersburgh, Ill., and the contribution to the National Museum collection of a wedge used by Lincoln in his rail-splitting days.

Several movements have been made previously to this time, and a monument to Ann Rutledge. The funds for the erection of the monument were given by members of the families of descendants of the people who were intimately acquainted with the great emancipator. A verse from Edgar Lee Masters' poem, "Ann Rutledge," is inscribed on the monument.

An historic maple tree at Augusta,

Maine, has been given a place in the Hall of Fame for trees. A copy of the same is being compiled by the American Forestry Association. Mrs. Rosalie Partridge planted the tree in memory of Abraham Lincoln on the day he died, April 15, 1865.

The role of the rail-splitting days of Lincoln, presented to the museum, is a wedge on which the initials A. L. are carved. The wedge and the initials have been proven authentic by the museum officials and so it has been added to the already valuable Lincoln collection.

EXHAUST PIPE MAKES
HOME FOR JOBLESS
MAN FOR 3 YEARS

New York, Feb. 12.—The opening of an exhaust pipe, four feet in diameter connecting two buildings in lower New York, served as the home for Antonio Belakar, 50, for more than 3 years. It was discovered today that the man, a former employee and to prove to beg, he subsisted on morsels taken from restaurant garbage cans. He began a 20-day sojourn in the works today where he was assured the beds were softer, and the food more palatable.

Seeking to prevent the shipping and sale of "scab" milk from counties in northern Wisconsin, 200 Rock county milk producers meeting in Beloit yesterday afternoon took action to extend the organization of the Producers association throughout Wisconsin. R. K. Overton, president of the county association, presided.

It was also announced that the financial affairs of the Chicago market association, the selling agent of the association, are in such excellent condition that a more efficient and timely payment could be made on the delivery checks and a separate payment for the spread charges made.

Rock county has 1,500 members and there are 8,000 in Wisconsin in the association, it was stated by L. K. Downes, general manager of the organization, and it paid by April 1 according to the officers.

Orford Man Talks

An address was given by William Green, Orfordville, who discussed the finances of the marketing company, of which he is a director. There is to be a new and more effective system in paying back spread charges, Mr. Green announced.

There is to be a motion picture and lecture on milk by M. L. K. Downes in Beloit on February 13, in which Rock county dairymen are interested.

The meeting was being arranged by William Lathrop, Curtis and Henry Wileland, Jr., Newark. Mrs. Downes is declared to be a brilliant speaker and has been the chief organizer of the women's auxiliary of the milk producers' association.

Tobacco Meet Today

Interest is being taken in the tobacco growers' meeting being held in the West Side. L. O. O. F. hall in Janesville this afternoon. Decision is to be made whether the farmers will attempt the biggest tobacco cigarette pool in the state.

Cottage was for many years prominent in La Follette politics. Allen's term expired last week.

Alleged Moonshiner
Charged With Murder

A survey of the renting situation shows these facts: You can get a place to live; you cannot delay if you really want the place, do not dream over it, some one else is walking while you sleep; many of the places for rent are subject to sale at any time, and you cannot get a place to live.

The returns must be made before March 15.

An accommodation to the public, the Gazette has obtained a supply of both federal and state income tax blanks. They are for persons whose incomes do not exceed \$300.

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Bank Thieves Drive
Away With Safe and All

Milwaukee.—Bob Krock, former downtown saloonkeeper, today began serving a 10 months sentence in the house of correction for selling liquor.

Continued on page 3.

BERLIN WILL NOT
BE DICTATED TO AT
ALLIED MEETINGGERMANY IS NOT GOING
TO TAKE ORDERS SAYS
WIRTH.

DEBT HITS LABOR

Data on Exports Shows Cheap
Labor Will Not Be Dumped
on U. S.By Associated Press
Berlin, Feb. 12.—Germany is not going to the London reparations conference to be dictated to, Dr. Wirth, minister of finance, declared before the Bremen Chamber of Commerce today.

"We are prepared to accomplish all we can," continued Dr. Wirth, "because we feel under a moral obligation to assist in reconstruction, and we will make reparations proposals of our own in London."

Owen Is Not Sane

"The newspaper reports are incorrect. Our men will not be a small one. The nation must learn to realize that what we shall offer cannot be extracted from the national wealth but must be produced by work."

"America cannot hold aloof," added the finance minister, "when the economic forces of the entire world shall assemble around one table, and all plans are mere theories unless the whole economic world is prepared to cooperate."

U. S. Live Production Data

Representatives of German export manufacturers today voted to memorialize American governmental bodies dealing with tariff matters, setting forth conditions among German working men and the German industries and supplying the available data on German production. This is intended as an argument not only that Germany does not propose to dump cheap German wares on the American market, but that it would be impossible for her to do so.

Disarmament Embarrassing

Legislation which would prescribe the manner in which all civilian guards in Germany are to be disbanded is being drafted by the ministry of the interior. After being submitted to the ministry, the measure will be presented to the Reichstag for approval. The action of the German premier in placing responsibility for disarmament on the Berlin government has created an embarrassing situation for the federal ministry.

AUTOIST WHO KILLED
MAN ON CORNER IS
HELD FOR MURDER

Columbus, Feb. 12.—What is believed to establish a precedent in the case was the holding to trial here of Jesse B. Healy on a first-degree murder charge without bonds as a result of an automobile accident in which Henry Sobert was killed last Sunday night as he waited at the street intersection for a streetcar.

John McDowell, the detective testifying to the election of miners from the houses of the Stone Mountain Coal company, and that Mayor Testerman and Sid Hatfield had protested Albert Fells. He was unable to say, he testified, who fired the first shot, but he saw Reece Chambers, one of the defendants, bringing his gun into play.

May Chavis, a telephone operator, niece of Reece Chambers, testified she overheard a telephone conversation between Deputy Sheriff Tony Webb and Sid Hatfield in which Hatfield asked when warrants could be obtained for the Baldwin-Felts and threatening to kill Feltz detectives before dawn, the board's work. Mr.

Feltz said mistakes had been made but they were inherent in the magnitude of the job of expanding many fold the ship construction facilities. He declared the board was able to turn out ships in great numbers to help turn the tide at the most critical period of the war.

STOCK MEN SEE
BETTER CONDITIONS

An improvement of 25 per cent in livestock conditions all over the state is reported by T. P. Shreve, representative of the "Wisconsin Farmer" who has been traveling about the state during the last week attending stock shows. The stock market, as well as other markets, has been failing recently and Mr. Shreve reports that it is now going up a little.

He stated that ready cash is much more noticeable than at the first of the year and that stock is now bringing good prices. Durocs selling this week for \$80 to \$125, the highest price received so far this winter.

Mr. Shreve stated that a general continued advance is expected during the rest of this month and next.

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Young Girl Talks
Continually for
Past Seven DaysBaffling Case of Waukegan Child Attracts Not-
ed Specialists; Chatter Cannot Be Stopped;
She Is Rational, Eats Well.

(By Associated Press)

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 12.—The baffling case of Miriam Rubin, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Rubin, of Waukegan, today attracted the attention of noted specialists as the child began her eighth day of talking without cessation.

A week ago yesterday the girl complained of pains about her arms and shoulders. The following night she began talking. She has been talking constantly ever since, all efforts by medical specialists having failed.

"We are prepared to accomplish all we can," continued Dr. Wirth, "because we feel under a moral obligation to assist in reconstruction, and we will make reparations proposals of our own in London."

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Specialists advanced the theory to the child's parents that her condition might be a forerunner to sleepiness, but so far there have been no manifestations of unusual sleepiness.

By Control of Packers

Resolutions were adopted favoring legislation to control the meat packing industry; to restore the railroads to the control of government; and that freight and passenger rates be reduced to what they were when the roads were returned to private ownership. A high and rapidly progressive tax upon incomes, estates and excess profits until war cost is paid, and a federal tax on the value of all land and other natural resources "speculatively held" is recommended.

Oppose Retail Tax

The congress opposed retail sales taxes which it was declared "will place the heaviest burden of taxation upon the least able to pay." Control and development of all natural resources by the government was urged.

Propose Truck Service

A report of a committee on direct trucking which was adopted suggested that consumers at once establish receiving depots that can be used by inter-city truck service and parcel post until cooperative stores or municipal markets can be established.

Central labor unions are asked to finance such cost of depots temporarily. Establishment of people's cooperative banks, cooperative stores and cold storage plants to be operated at cost was recommended.

GIRLS TESTIFY IN
MATEWAN TRIALWest Virginia Pistol Battle
Details Are Aired in
Court.

By Associated Press

Williamson, W. Va., Feb. 12.—Baldwin-Felts' detective and two telephone operators opened the testifying in the Matewan shooting trials here today.

John McDowell, the detective testifying to the election of miners from the houses of the Stone Mountain Coal company, and that Mayor Testerman and Sid Hatfield had protested

Albert Fells. He was unable to say, he testified, who fired the first shot, but he saw Reece Chambers, one of the defendants, bringing his gun into play.

May Chavis, a telephone operator, niece of Reece Chambers, testified she overheard a telephone conversation between Deputy Sheriff Tony Webb and Sid Hatfield in which Hatfield asked when warrants could be obtained for the Baldwin-Felts and threatening to kill Feltz detectives before dawn. This testimony was almost duplicated by Reece Chambers, a daughter of Reece Chambers. Court then adjourned until Monday morning.

YOUNG FARMER'S
DISAPPEARANCE IS
PUZZLING FAMILY

Aid of authorities in Rock county has been enlisted in the investigation over the strange disappearance of a young man, Tony Webb, 18, of the Baldwin-Felts detective force, who was last seen on February 10, in which he was traveling to the midwestern part of the country.

H. C. Pritchard, a detective, was called in to help in the search for Webb. He has been suffering from a form of the dreaded "sleeping sickness." For more than three weeks Webb has been asleep, only to be aroused for a few hours at a time.

For days the physician were unable to relieve him. He exhibited fits from the continual drowsiness and deep sleep. Various medical means were used to awaken Mr. Feltz to be fed and given medical treatment.

Under the care of Janesville doctors an improvement has been noted in the man's condition and speedy recovery is predicted by his family, it was stated today.

Through the efforts of wireless amateurs in the east and middle west, it is said, are equipped to receive it, and it is being proposed that such amateurs

BRITISH-U. S. WAR TALK IS ABSURD

Sources of Controversy Exist
But Trouble Is Not Below Surface.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
Washington, Feb. 12.—Whatever passed between the American correspondents in London and Sir Archibald Geddes, their confidential talk relating to the possibility of a war between the United States and Great Britain, all Washington is sure that an exaggerated importance has been given to the incident and that Sir Archibald has any idea that the relations between this country and the state, he has perhaps been enlisted in anti-British demonstrations in the anti-British demonstrations in the United States.

There is no denying the existence of an anti-British feeling right here in congress. There is no denying that our government departments have frequently had a friendly or more or less sympathizing kind with British officials. Moreover there is no denying that British public opinion is building false hopes if it thinks the Harding administration will feel any more kindly toward a cancellation of war debts than did the Wilson administration.

War Talk Is Absurdity.
Sources of controversy exist but anybody who takes the trouble to go beneath the surface here will find first of all that government officials as well as members of congress consider another war of any kind in the present generation an absurdity. If not an impossible dream, then they look upon the published suggestion that America and England are preparing the "path leading to war" as about as accurate a reflex of the true situation as the statement of future conflict between America and Absurdity.

But aside from such absurd consequences as war, there are unquestionably factors of growing importance in the relations between the United States and Great Britain which Sir Archibald Geddes recognized while he was here and which in the interest of friendship between the two countries are not being camouflaged, wherever Anglo-American questions are frankly discussed.

First and foremost in the situation in Washington is the influence of the Irish question. Englishmen resent any foreign criticism on this subject but so long as there are Americans of Irish descent in the United States, just so long will there be speeches and even bitter feelings on the part of members of congress representing districts where those Americans of Irish origin reside. As for a precedent, these Irish sympathizers point out the fact that at a time when America was in the throes of civil war, England went further than America has ever gone in the Irish controversy when she recognized the belligerency of the Confederacy.

Ind Sympathy With Boers.
What is happening on the Irish question isn't particularly new to the present generation either. It is not so long ago that the democratic nation, in its convention adopted a plank expressing sympathy with the aspirations of the Boers in their conflict with the mother country. The records are full of American expressions of sympathy with liberal and independent movements in all parts of the world. The cause of Ireland will continue to be agitated in hope that moral force will persuade the North Sea powers to give Ireland autonomy but the suggestion that the United States may some day employ physical force for any such purpose is characterized as ridiculous even by the most active of the Irish sympathizers in our government.

Read the dispatches about the building of an American navy "at least the equal of any other power," the last of which means that the commanding board of the navy and the committee of congress were really aiming at Great Britain, but that isn't true. The naval policy of the republican and democratic administrations is tending to coincide in the sense that all parties agree America must enter a disarmament conference with just as much hand as anybody else in order that a world disarmament may be really gained. Therefore the powerful nations have refused to reduce armaments and naturally the nations of lesser strength have followed suit.

Good Relations Held.
But there is nothing in the discussion over armament which threatens good relationships between the United States and Great Britain. All agreement on armament is fully supported by the leading men of our government as an initial example to all other nations. Irritations over trade and such things as cable communication will no doubt continue, but nobody here considers the suggestion of war between the English-speaking countries as anything but the remotest contingency and the issue that has been presented which is in any way susceptible of such a serious consequence.

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Big Secret of Firemen, Bared

The secret is out. The mystery of the whispering groups, the Justice and Justice at the fire stations is no more.

Firemen today needed to pressing questions with the announcement that they are going to give a big dancing party after Lent—the first one given by them in 18 years. The date has been set for March 22, the Tuesday after Easter, and the place, the armory.

The blaze subversives are looking for a big turnout and hope for a large turnout. They feel that can easily put on as great a ball as the police department and are seeking the same cooperation.

George Hatch's six-piece orchestra has been signed for the affair. The committee in charge is composed of: Firemen Frank Murphy, Capt. Fred Jungbluth, and City Electrician Lee Doe.

Years ago the firemen's ball was looked upon as one of the big social functions of the year, but none has been held here since 1903.

RELOIT MAN WILL TALK HERE TUESDAY

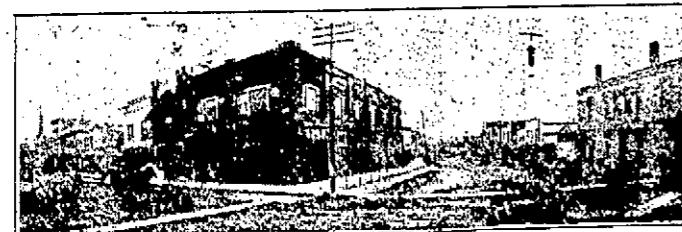
Business problems for 1921 will be discussed by D. D. Arnold, Fairbanks-Morse company, of Beloit, at the meeting Tuesday evening of the Men's Open Forum, Baptist church.

While Mr. Arnold will be the chief speaker of the evening there will be other numbers on the program, some of them musical. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

DAIRYMEYEN HAVE HEARING ON BUTTER

Washington, D. C.—Interest between Confectioners Williams today set February 25 for hearing representations of the butter and oleomargarine interests on the recent decision by the attorney general concerning the taxability of adulterated butter.

How Brodhead Became a City and a R. R. Point



Main and Exchange streets in the thriving city of Brodhead.

Brodhead, Feb. 12.—Early in 1856 E. D. Clinton, agent for the Milwaukee & Mississippi railroad, started west from Janesville to secure the right of way for the road through Green county, and also get subscriptions for stock. Arriving at the eastern part of the county, he went to Decatur to see what he could do in the way of inducements for the road. He received no encouragement there, however, either as to right-of-way or taking the road. Decatur was quite an important point. The stage road from Janesville to Monroe passed through the village, and this was the commercial center of all this country, there being a number of stores, a blacksmith, shop and other shops a postoffice, and all the conveniences of a thriving head-of-the-line. More it was surprising the railroad must come, and the people of Decatur did not imagine that the railroad could afford to leave them in the cold. Decatur Clinton negotiated with them for some time, but he could not arrive at anything satisfactory. He then visited several villages in the region, and held public meetings in many of the school houses. Finally arrived at the present site of Brodhead and determined if possible to secure a site and right-of-way here. The owners of the land here, John J. Thomas, J. F. Mack and Erastus Smith, refused to donate the right-of-way and depot grounds, but offered to sell three-fourths of the land, and proposed that all owners give their share. This was agreed to and after negotiations closed the proprietors of Brodhead were: E. D. Clinton, chief engineer of the railroad; E. D. Clinton, John P. Dixon of Janesville, John L. McNair, J. F. Mack, Erastus Smith, and John L. V. Thomas. The town proprietors donated the railroad company a right-of-way and depot grounds. The village was platted into blocks and by the railroad company surveyor in 1856, an original plat occupying all of section 35, eight blocks on section 36, and four blocks on section 24. Since that time additions have been made by Mr. Pierce and J. P. Dixon on the north, E. D. Clinton on the south, and Day & West on the west.

Nature did not give Brodhead a water power at the city, but was due to the energy of John J. Thomas, John L. V. Thomas, that a dam was built from Decatur, three miles, beginning back in 1859 and finally completed. Subscriptions were made to the fund to complete

Arteus Armstrong
Who has lived in Brodhead for 55 years. Its oldest citizen resident.



ARTEUS ARMSTRONG.
went to California with an ox team overland, taking six months for the trip. He returned by the Indians. He had remained in California two years. Mr. Armstrong is a participant in the test given by Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Hooker in 1916, to eight men here all of them past 50, and all since have passed away except Mr. Armstrong, who will be 90 years of age, Sept. 5 next, and has been healthy and hearty.

Decatur Dam from which the water power for Brodhead, Wis., is supplied.

MORGAN IS COMING TO TALK HERE

Attorney General Will Speak at the Monday Night Meeting at Court House.

William J. Morgan, attorney general of Wisconsin, will be the speaker at the meeting of the United Progressive Republican club of Rock county at the first general meeting of the club on Monday night at the court house.

Complete organization will be performed by the club. On Wednesday of this week a great club was organized at Elkhorn and the Rock county idea is taking all over the state. The plan started here will be put into shape in every county in the state.

George Blanchard, of Edgerton, president of the club, asks that every republican in the state be present at the meeting on Monday. Attorney General Morgan will have an increasing measure for the people. He has been long enough in office and among the powers of the state in control of the executive departments to know something of the program instigated by the nonpartisan league of Wisconsin.

The meeting is at the circuit court room at the court house on Monday evening. The organization is to be completed by the naming of a vice president for each of the towns and villages of the county and the appointment of an executive committee.

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But there is nothing in the discussion over armament which threatens good relationships between the United States and Great Britain. All agreement on armament is fully supported by the leading men of our government as an initial example to all other nations. Irritations over trade and such things as cable communication will no doubt continue, but nobody here considers the suggestion of war between the English-speaking countries as anything but the remotest contingency and the issue that has been presented which is in any way susceptible of such a serious consequence.

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Take No Action on River Mystery

No further action will be taken by the county authorities to solve the mystery of the cries for aid and the footprints along the river bank. The abandoned school on the west side of the river, in the supposition that a man committed suicide there last Friday, the authorities declare the body cannot be located by dragging because of the swift current at this point.

While there are positive statements that footprints were found an hour after the cries for help were heard, the authorities declare there is no further need of searching the river banks.

Officials at the Jefferson county asylum report that the inmate who escaped last week is still missing. There is no positive indication that the lunatic came to Rock county from Jefferson county.

If a man was really drowned, it is believed his body would probably be soon carried down the river, officials believe, and would come to the surface soon.

BRIEFS BY WIRE

Minneapolis—The annual meeting of the Minnesota Nonpartisan League will be held in St. Paul March 3.

Chicago—Police are searching for Gladys Ehrenberger, 17, who has been missing since she left the home of her grandmother in Racine last Wednesday for her home here.

Voice of the People

Written for the Voice of the People as brief as possible. The Gazette has hesitated about making a rule that communications must never be longer than 350 words but that is as long as any letter should be. There are now in the office many letters, all good, but all too long to insure immediate insertion. Be brief and to the point.

Editor Gazette:
Kindly pardon me for asking a space in your valuable paper for my little piece. But after reading that brilliant piece in Thursday's issue signed "American" I can hardly refrain from wondering if we are blessed with many such people in our city. Permit me to both criticize and suggest. Suggest, for one thing that our American take in the piano course in some of the city schools kindergartens classes. I think it would help her immensely in writing up her articles.

As I do not think if I lived to be one thousand I would be able to digest any of that so-called article. In regard to that ex-soldier and Gold Star mother's letters, would you say if that the size of it, which ever they may be, had half the brains as two of them their head would ache for a week. Furthermore, I do not think Kaisar Bill has a good time thinking over the past for if I had him here I would sink him up to the ears in my cesspool of filth, and would try and make him more comfortable by pouring a generous supply of acid around him every day to keep him from mildewing.

Yes, I am supposed to be a Christian nation, but so far I have never met an American angel.

I will admit the Germans as a rule are a thrifty, good class of people, and the old German Pioneers swung the axe and grub-hoe, and I think that American got hit and has not come to as yet.

Really, I could pick that wonderful article pieces and write a whole book on it, but as most of the people in our town are educated, why take up one's valuable time to read such ridiculous trash? Am sorry your paper is compelled to publish such rot.

A TRUE AMERICAN.

Editor Gazette:
In regard to a state park, what more historical spot could be found in the state of Wisconsin than the old home of Frances Willard, beautifully situated on Rock river, with plenty of land adjoining for all purposes?

The school house has been purchased in order to make it a permanent memorial. This building should never be moved from its present location. Let us have a permanent Willard state park and let Wisconsin on the map for all time.

A READER.

Editor Gazette:
Owing to the fact that my opinion given in your columns of a few evenings ago on the labor situation, seems to have been misunderstood by some, we will attempt to make it clear.

We were asked for an absolute statement and in reply made known that we were neither able nor had the authority to make such statement; that there were competent men investigating the same who would make known their finale.

But be it known that I gave my personal opinion as to the labor situation which was, at least as I could learn, that common labor is being paid 40 and 50 cents per hour against 40 and 30 cents per hour last year.

And that I knew not what Masons were getting at the present time, but that my candid opinion was that in the near future wages would not be over \$1.00 per hour and that I had no doubt but plenty of men could be gotten at that price, whatever how much labor there was to be done. I have gathered my material for this statement from the Mason Contractors from every part of the state. All with whom I have had personal conversation seem to be of the same opinion. We also believe that our home men are fair minded enough to see the advisability in taking that little deduction along with the rest. But it further underlines that it is not our intention to antagonize or grind down the working man.

We are also in position to say that, if there is one craftsman in the building trade who earns his money it is the Masons and Plasterers.

In the face of all the facts it should be universally known that building costs must be reduced. It is foolish to think that a man with a moderate salary and on a moderate salary can afford to live in a house built at recently past prices. We believe to remedy the difficulty we are now in, everyone must cooperate one with the other and take our reductions with a smile; and just keep smiling.

P. J. VAN POOL.

BUELL BACKS MOVE FOR UNION SCHOOLS

Milton Students Must Listen to Alarm at 6:30 A. M. for Classes

Milton—Early morning classes hold no terrors for Milton college students—at least they have submitted weekly to Prof. H. M. Darbon's announcement that his economic class will meet three days a week this semester at 6:30 a. m. in the new building.

It is the opinion of the professor to do it, the professor told his class with a smile, "but, well—er—it's a case of Hopkins' choice, I guess. With conflicting classes every other hour of the day, a 6:30 recitation is our only alternative."

During the past semester the earliest class period on the schedule was at 7:30.

BUELL BACKS MOVE FOR UNION SCHOOLS

Milton celebrated its annual "Father and Son" week at Milton hall last night with a banquet attended by 55 fathers and sons of the community. It was under the auspices of the Milton C. A. G. group.

Speaking on "The Twentieth Century Farm Boy," H. A. Buell, principal of the Milton union school, declared that just as the hand tools on the farm had been replaced by modern machinery, so should the district schools be reorganized to a museum and consolidated schools take their place. He recommended that boys going to schools where they could take agricultural courses.

Baxter Sayre, leader of the Milton group, introduced the toastmaster, W. F. Gardner, who spoke on "Why This Occasion."

The program follows: Music, selected "Father Through a Boy's Eyes" by Leo Lillard; "A Father's Spoils," G. P. Morris; "What Son Expects from Father," Malcolm Towne; "What Father Expects from Son," R. L. Page; games and stunts, fathers and sons.

U. B. CHURCHMEN HEAR MUSICALE

An excellent musical number was presented last evening at the United Brethren church under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor. With a committee headed by Charles Fisher.

The new Y. M. C. A. orchestra, Kirk W. Nieman, director, gave a varied program and the Chamber of Commerce quartet consisting of Albert Olsen, D. E. Van Pool, Dr. C. C. Loofboro and Dr. F. C. Giese sang.

The program included the orchestra, consisting of Sam McCalig, piano; J. J. Jirka, Kenneth Dixon, Wm. Buchholz and Violet Stegman; first violins, Melvin Deiby and Mrs. Oliver Newhouse; second violins, Chas. Booker, first cornet; V. A. Bellows, horn; Wm. Kummer, second cornet; C. C. Hughes, trombone; George Aker and W. V. Narrows, clarinet; Wm. H. Hines, alto; Nedra and D. School, saxophones, and Walter McCalig, drums.

The program follows: March, "Our Boys," Zamecnik; minuet, "Gio Joso," Nozak; overture, "Mignaneta," Baum; corner solo, "I Am Hero," Chas. D. Booker; march, "American's Finest," Zamecnik; overture, "Mosaic," by Reynold; piano solo, "Prelude," Rachmaninoff; Sam McCalig, "Local Overture," Daniels, "A Medley of Plantation Songs," Hayes.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul."



Mood Change Chart

An Analysis of Your Mental Condition to Music as Re-Created by New Edison, "The Phonograph with a Soul."

5. What was your mood immediately preceding test?

6. What kind of music did you feel like hearing when you were in this mood?

7. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

8. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

9. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

10. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

11. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

12. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

13. Please comment on manner in which mood changes occurred.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

CLUBS
SOCIETY
PERSONALS

In the Churches

Church notices, to be assured of publication in this column each Saturday, should be turned in at the editorial room of the Gazette before 5 p. m. Friday.

a former resident of this city, having been a graduate nurse of Mercy hospital.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY, FEB. 14.

Afternoon—Congregational Twenty—Mrs. Henry Hanson.

Loxola club luncheon—Mrs. H. H. Green.

Trinity guild—Parish house.

Twentieth Century Mystery class—Library hall.

Evening—Valentine party—Miss Cleely Auld, D. Y. B. Valentine party—Mrs. A. F. Lovvold, Jr.

Valentine party—Miss Edna Jacobs, chairman of the social committee, had charge of the entertainment.

Mrs. Morse Is President—Mrs. L. J. Morse was elected president of the Ladies' Benevolent society at a meeting held Friday afternoon in the Congregational church parlor. Other officers were Mrs. Martha Shopbell, vice-president; Miss Edna Shopbell, secretary and treasurer.

Cunningham Give Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Cunningham, 21 North Chalmers street, gave a small dinner party Thursday evening complimenting Dr. Leslie Dodge, Fargo, N. Dak., who left the city today for Syracuse, N. Y.

Valentine Party—Miss Betty Hopper entertained the T. N. T. club members Friday evening at her home at the State School for the Blind. Dinner was served in the Hooper suite, after which the girls enjoyed a swim in the pool which has recently been installed. Before returning, lunch was served at 1 o'clock.

Rex Dances—Wednesday—The Rex Dancing club will hold its next party of the season Wednesday evening in East Side hall, alias Atlantic, presented with a perluditor by the club, after which a lunch was served. Mrs. M. H. Bickle made the presentation speech. Those from out of town who were guests were: Mrs. Sigma Anderson and sons, Chris and Victor, Misses Elizabeth, Amy and Iris Johnson, all of Brooklyn.

Valentine Party at Adams School—The Adams school was a social center Friday evening on the occasion of the Valentine party given under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers organization. Groups of parents with their children and the teachers gathered about the windows and ate their tea. Coffee and milk were provided by the school committee. Some baking goods sold rapidly to supplement the lunches brought from home. This was in charge of Mrs. Claire Capelle and Mrs. J. L. Athes. The kindergarten room was decorated with hearts and other appropriate symbols. A postcard in one corner furnished a Valentine made by the children for each guest.

Mis. Louise Higgins and William Muncies furnishes music, and various games formed the amusement of the evening. A pleasant feature was Valentines of corsage bouquets provided by funds furnished by the men of the organization for the teachers. The plans for the evening were made by the president, Mrs. Frank Van Kirk, the social committee and the teachers.

Hildegard's Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. George Hildegard, 8 South Jackson street, entertained a company of friends Thursday evening in honor of their guest, Miss Glenn Rounon. Washington, D. C. Mrs. Hildegard was served at a table beautifully decorated with Valentine favors. Flowers, place cards and nut baskets, red and red candlelight lighted the table. Covers were laid for 12. Cards were played.

Thursday Club Meets—Mrs. Dolly Strang, South Blvd, who entertained the Thursday Bridge club, was served at a table beautifully decorated with Valentine favors. Flowers, place cards and nut baskets, red and red candlelight lighted the table. Covers were laid for 12. Cards were played.

Mothers and Daughters Meet—The Mothers and Daughters club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Porter, Ringer avenue. The evening was spent at cards, and Mrs. Harry Rogers took the prize.

Attend Fraternity Party—Mrs. Reinette Smith, 203 Jefferson avenue, and Stewart Lamb, 705 Milton avenue, will be guests this evening at a formal dinner dance to be given at the Park Hotel, Madison, by the Alpha Gamma Rho, a student of the university, is a member. They attended the junior prom at the capitol last evening.

Women Hold Sale—Ladies' Aid of the United Brethren church is holding a rummage sale today in the church parlors. The sale began yesterday and is in charge of a committee headed by Mrs. James Clark and W. R. Parham.

Party at Richmond—Mr. and Mrs. George Mawhinney, Rock Prairie, entertained the Loyal Order club Thursday evening in farewell to Mrs. Thomas Canary and the members of the family. The room was red and white, suggestive of Valentine's day. The centerpiece was a bouquet of red carnations. Another room was decorated in pink and white lighted with pink candles in candelabra. Patriotic colors prevailed in the living room where a picture of Abraham Lincoln was displayed.

The following program was given: "America," a solo, "The World Go By," Miss Elizabeth McGowan, vocal solo, "Lincoln," piano solo, "Let the Rest of the World Go By," Miss Esther Mawhinney, "Dixie Land," duet, Misses Lynn Mawhinney and Elizabeth McGowan; reading, "A Tribute to Lincoln," Mrs. George Mawhinney. Mrs. Hugunin gave a tribute to the men whose birthday would occur in February. Mr. McFarlane, one of the guests, Mr. McFarlane, presented Mrs. Canary with a dish in behalf of the club.

Girls Give Dance—Thirteen girls will entertain their boy friends this evening with a Valentine dancing party at the D. and L. Sweet home. The hostesses are the Misses Louise Craft, Constance Stephenson, Hermine Vornberg, Marion Hemmens, Catherine Olin, Norma Looftboro, Helen Levy, Virginia Blahey, Jane Patchen, Ruth Sennett and Dorothy Grubb. Guests will be John Holmes, John Matheson, Allen Atwood, Albert Stern, Victor Croak, Robert King, Dick Harris, Stewart Burt, Robert Eric, Marvin Schott, Allen Dickey and Tom Cunningham.

The hall has been decorated with hearts and red streamers. Mrs. Charles Patchen, Miss Marjorie Van Kirk and Miss Gabriel Loranger will act as chaperones.

Nurse, Marjorie, in West—Announcements have been received of the wedding of Miss Minnie Schaffeld, and Mrs. H. W. Wylie, which took place Feb. 5 at San Francisco, Calif. Mr. and Mrs. Wylie will make their home in San Jose, where he is engaged in business. The bride is

engaged in business.

Week End Brick Special—Lincoln Special

ICE CREAM--THE NATIONAL FOOD

There is more ice cream consumed in America than in any other country on earth. Maybe that is why we Americans are the healthiest and hardiest nation of the world because ice cream is the healthiest food you can take into your system—it contains more nutritive elements than the system demands and in more generous proportions.

"Like Lincoln--Always a Favorite"

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Evansville

Mrs. L. F. Miller, Phone 204-J.

Correspondent.

HOUSE RENTING HARD

JOB IS DISCOVERED

(Continued from Page 1.)

past ten days. The rents ranged from \$15 to \$75 a month. The first three she visited were not so bad, either one of two would do. But the next day when she called up each had been rented.

Evansville—The annual meeting of the Parents-Teachers association was held yesterday in the Kline Auditorium, service, February 13, at 2:15 p. m. Henry Wurrow will lecture. His subject will be, "How to Send Thought Messages." Messages will be given on written questions or oral.

The young men and children are cordially invited to these services to join the Junior and Senior Loyalists which will be organized soon.

All are welcome to these services.

Presbyterian Church.

First Baptist Spiritualist Church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church—North Bluff street, S. W. Mucha, pastor. Parsonage 210 Pease

Services in English and German.

First service at 9:30 a. m. In English.

Second service at 10:45 a. m. In German.

Sunday school and Bible class in English at 10:45 a. m.

The Y. P. S. will meet next Thursday evening at 8.

You are cordially invited and welcome.

United Methodist Episcopal Church.

Presbyterian church—North Jackson street, J. A. McRae, minister, 705 Fifth avenue.

11 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

The Church in the Woods.

Stephen Bolles will speak on "The Influence of the Press."

Junior Girls will have a party Washington's birthday at the church under the direction of the committee from the Women's Institute.

Troop 100 will meet at 8.

Junior Troops at 8:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening.

Queens of Avilion Friday at 4:15 p. m.

United Brethren Church.

Richard's Memorial United Brethren church—Corner Milton and Prospect avenues, J. Hart Truesdale, pastor.

11 a. m. Sunday services.

This is Christ's Endeavor.

We will have some study and district C. I. meetings.

11 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Morning worship.

Message by Edgar M. Fife of Milwaukee.

11 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Confirmation.

11 a. m. Evening service.

Topic: "St. Paul's Letter to the Romans."

11 a. m. Communion.

11 a. m. Sunday school.

11 a. m. Evening service.

Topic: "St. Paul's Letter to the Romans."

11 a. m. Confirmation.

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So Ends This Feud of the Mountains

The Passing of "Devil Anse" Hatfield Brings to a Close the Most Tragic War Between Families of Modern Times—A Bloody Romantic Chapter of Kentucky's History in Which All but One of a Family Line Were Slain.

D

EVIL ANSE" HATFIELD is dead. "Devil Anse" led the Hatfields of West Virginia through the Southland's greatest feud. It was against the McCoys of Kentucky and caused twenty-six known deaths and an unknown number of disappearances. The "disappeared" came when sturdy young mountaineers shouldered their rifles and departed into the hills to "get" their enemies—and never came back.

The Hatfields lived in West Virginia. The McCoys were Kentuckians. A stream separated the two states and the two families fought. Back and forth over the state line, for more than thirty years, the Hatfields and McCoys fought. They hated each other with a mad fury that did not stop at robbery, arson, assault, wholesale murder. West Virginia and Kentucky, as states, took up the dispute and almost came to civil war about it.

The Hatfields won the fight—but only because they outnumbered the McCoys. Only one descended of the McCoy line remains in the Kentucky hills now. Only "Randall" McCoy, leader of the flock, died because a broken heart could not keep up a body wrecked by the ravages of years of fighting. "Devil Anse" Hatfield always said, "I'll die a natural death," and he did.

The Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia have been favorites of generations of fiction writers. Stories like "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" and "Little Shepherd of King Come" have their scenes in that land where the hills are high and the shades are deep and blood runs hot in the veins of the inhabitants. Beauty reigns supreme in the Blue Ridge Mountains, and hatred, and lawlessness.

Down through the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountain runs the Tug River, a turbid little branch of the Big Sandy, which for some distance divides Kentucky from West Virginia. The region is wild and mountainous, and has a hundred hidden recesses, some unknown even to the most hardy mountaineers. All grow pine, some scrubby, some drooping, lending a somber atmosphere to a landscape which radiates beauty, but not cheer.

Almost fifty years ago Randolph McCoy and Floyd Hatfield lived on adjoining farms on one of the river's branches. Their homes were log cabins, their fields were upland on the mountainside at an angle. A Kansas farmer would derive impossible for farming. But they harvested their crops, found their stock prolific, sold lumber at Calebsburg, on the Ohio, and were prosperous citizens.

Two Razor Back Hogs. One day Hatfield saw two "razor back" hogs feeding on the mountain side. "They're mine," he decided. "Leastwise they ain't no one's else's. I'll put 'em with mine." While he strayed away, "Randall" McCoy passed the Hatfield hog pen some days later. "What you doin' with those two hogs of mine, Hatfield?" he demanded.

"They're not your hogs," McCoy asserted. "I know my animals when I see 'em. I'll have you know those two hogs."

He filed suit for the hogs, and the case was tried in the mountain hut of "Preacher Anse" Hatfield, justice of the peace and a relative of Floyd Hatfield and "Devil Anse." Bill Stayton, whom the Hatfields called their "mixed-breed kin," swore falsely at the trial and McCoy lost it. Stayton and McCoy fought after the trial.

The Beginning of a Feud. The bad blood had started and it could not be stopped. Every time Stayton met the McCoys they clashed; the Hatfields naturally took Stayton's side, and the McCoys retaliated by nicknaming Floyd Hatfield "Hog Thief Floyd" and getting the name adopted for him over the country side.

The first bloodshed between the two families came when Floyd McCoy, a young son of "Randall" was riding along a mountain trail one day. He passed a timber claim of Bill Stayton. Suddenly the bushes parted. Bill Stayton appeared. He seized a giant boomer, and hurled it full force at the boy. It swept him from his feet like a straw and wounded him frightfully.

"His blood stained the rocks there for months afterwards," "Devil Anse" Hatfield admitted. And the stains lived in the bloodiest chapter of Kentucky's memory.

The real blow to the feud came in 1880 when Sam and Paris McCoy, nephews of "Old Randall," each of whom had suffered thrashings at the hands of Bill Stayton, a giant in strength, ventured over on the West Virginia side of the line and near Hatfield's tunnel, a rendezvous of the West Virginia clan, came face to face with Stayton.

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He started trouble, as usual, with the cool devilry that characterized his every act. He broke off the top of a papaw bush, rested his rifle upon it, took deliberate aim, and shot Paris McCoy in the hip. Paris fell, but staggered to his feet and shot Stayton in the breast. Then, both their rifles being empty, the combatants threw them away and closed in hand to hand conflict.

The First Murder. Kickin' gougin', throwing stones, nothing was gained, and at last Stayton fainted his teeth in McCoy's cheek as the two rolled over and on the ground. Sam McCoy, who was only 15 years old, ran in, placed the muzzle of his old cavalry pistol Stayton's head, and fired. That was the first murder of the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Paris McCoy surrendered to the authorities and proved the fight was as much in self defense that even Justice Hatfield had to release him. Sam fled to the mountains with a dread reluctance that knew no stopping. The last, Ellison Hatfield found, was but Sam, too, was acquitted by a jury on the murder charge.

Election day, 1882, came around and ushered in the start of one of

MAJESTIC

TODAY HOOT GIBSON in "SUPERSTITION"

—ALSO—

FRITZIE WINGWAY in "A GIG, FROM THE WEST"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY EDITH ROBERTS in "WHITE YOUTH"

—AND—

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Boost the Y. W. C. A.

KLEIN ADVOCATES LAW ENFORCEMENT

Candidate for Mayor Here Announces Platform of 13 Planks.

A platform of strict enforcement of the law and various municipal improvements was made public today by Henry C. Klein, ex-fire chief, who announced on Thursday that he would again oppose Thomas E. Welsh, present mayor, in the 1921 race for the highest city office. Mr. Klein will publish the platform in full, on Monday.

The platform contains a pledge for an administration without "any bombast or unseemly display," and a guarantee of enforcement of the laws against "hushing" and leading so women may not be subjected to insults. He advocates the appointment of a woman police officer and no outside interference with the enforcement.

Mr. Klein favors keeping streets in condition and sees in the repaving of streets the postponement of the day when they will have to be rebuilt. He comes out flatly for more paving in all parts of the city.

He advocates doing away with the purchasing committee of the council, advertising the purchase of supplies by committee in charge of each department. He also opposes "secret negotiation of municipal contracts."

"I shall not oppose an increase of wards to such a reasonable number as the people may wish," is one plank.

While not promising any changes, he declares he will do his best, if elected to begin the service given by the state and electric companies about which he says there are many complaints. He guarantees a regular full hearing for every alderman and every citizen who appears before the council.

Hear Attorney General Morgan at the Court House Monday next, Feb. 14, 7:45.

TO CALL SPECIAL MEETING OF BOARD

(Continued from Page 1.)

State law was followed in accurate detail when the question was put to a vote and said par would be in violation of the referendum provisions.

An opinion will be obtained from the attorney general. It has been declared that the legislative act was intended to remedy the situation in all counties and bring a market for road work throughout Wisconsin. "If any town still wants to do it will enable Rock county to act as a seller of bonds," declared County Highway Commissioner Charles E. Moore. "There has got to be a consideration of the time element if a start is obtained on the Edgerton road this spring. The contract for grading should be let as early as feasible."

May Increase Interest

Instead of selling the bonds below par it was suggested today that the bonds have a slip pasted on them, stating that interest was raised to six per cent thereby saving the money which would be lost through a discount sale.

It is not the plan of the county, it was explained, to sell all the remaining bonds below par, but an amount sufficient to assure the continuation of the Edgerton road. It is hoped that the financial situation will clarify itself enough in a few weeks to float the issue as it was intended.

Whether the bonds already sold will be discounted and be paid at 6 per cent is another question the county board will be called upon to thresh out during a special session, the date for which is to be set next week by Chairman McGowan.

MATINEE DANCE PROVES SUCCESS

The first matinee dance held this year under the auspices of the student council of the Janesville high school was a complete success. The gymnasium was jammed with pupils yesterday. No admission was charged. The music was given by the high school orchestra. Principal Bassford states there will be more.

Our prices are 10% lower than the lowest in town. The Savoy Cafe. "The Best Place to Eat in Town."

WINSLOW'S

Cash and Carry Grocery

Large loaves Fresh Bread at 10c
5-lb. sack Corn Meal 20c
Cal. Oranges, doz. 45c
Swift's Premium Oleo 28c
4 lbs. Navy Beans 25c
Cal. Lemons, doz. 25c
Seeded or Seedless Raisins at 25c
Calumet Baking Powder at 30c
Dr. Price's Baking Powder at 25c
TO THE BASKET.
CASH IS KING.

E. R. WINSLOW

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."



Have You Tried Our
WET WASH?

Ask your neighbor. She has. Our Wet Wash patrons are boosters.

Shirts and collars when washed with our soft water seem to look and wear better than when hard water is at your disposal.

Just one trial and you will join the ranks of "Satisfied Customers."

Janesville Steam Laundry

"Boost the Y. W. C. A."

Pay Penalty Today



Brannon Talks To J. B. C. Grads

The Janesville Business college held annual commencement exercises Friday evening. Dr. Melvin Brannon, president of Beloit college, gave the address.

Those who graduated from the complete course were: Mae Flunery and Ruth Peterson; bookkeeping, Frank Springer; Helen Fryer; Bjordis Peterson, J. Anton, Marie, John, Boski; Katherine Stead, Marie Anstaud, Mary Plum, Olive Luttring and Sigda Englehardt; typographic, Albert Curlier, Elsie Daily, Katherine Scholler, and Mae Erdreich.

Those receiving special certificates in partnership were: Albert Curlier, Anna Anstaud, Alma Johnson, Dorothy Munz, Elsie Coy, Elsie Daily, Emily Wilbur, Gertrude Gerlach, Hazel Krahmer, Hilda Peterson, J. Anton Bernet, Julia Austin, Katherine Scholten, Lillian Pulin, Mary Plum, Margaret Gitter, Olga Lutz, Ruth Peterson and Thelma Newhouse.

Special certificates in rapid calculation were granted to Alice Vincent, Albert Curlier, Edgar Jersild, Ellen Daily, Helen Dryer, Helen Wilcox, J. Anton Bernet, John Jaeger, Katherine Downey, Katherine Stead, Lola Bunkle, Leslie McKinney, Marie Ainsworth, Mary Wrigg, Mario Bradford, Orville Arnold, Ruth Bleeder, Ruth Peterson, Ruth Peterson and Sigda Englehardt.

The commencement program was: Invocation, Rev. Frank J. Scherben; selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet; J. Steinert; George Jacobs; J. G. Koller, Dr. S. P. Richards; class address, W. W. Duler; selection, Y. M. C. A. quartet; "America."

MOOSE TO ENTERTAIN 300 VISITORS SUNDAY FROM OTHER LODGES

Janesville's order of the Moose will entertain 300 visitors tomorrow from neighboring lodges at Stoughton, Evansville, Monroe, Beloit and Madison, where they meet here for their quarterly frolic, installation of officers and initiation of a class of 50 members.

The convention will open with a business session at 10:30. After luncheon the Moose will converge at 1:30 o'clock at the Armory. The candidates will be initiated at 2 o'clock and the dramatic degree will probably be presented by the Beloit team. The Burlesque degree will be at 4 o'clock. Installation of officers will follow. There are: William F. Tannhauser, Madison; Great North Moose; George MacLellan, Beloit; South Moose; John F. Hodge, Madison; Anton H. Ross, Janesville; West Moose; Fred Rogers, Madison; Horder; Anton Hillenbrand, Madison; S. C. Balzer, Monroe; Guido E. Karsten, Madison; Custodian of the Heart; T. W. Moffet, Beloit; Argus of the Heart; George Schneider, Monroe; C. S. Hemmens, Janesville, and Mark T. Kellor, Dept. of Horders.

The business session will be held at the Y. M. C. A. at 5 o'clock Sunday evening. Supper will be served by Janesville Chapter women of Mooseheart Lodge. Big Bill Taylor will be toastmaster.

The Janesville Lodge will hold open house at its lodge rooms throughout the day and will present a surprise program at the Armory in the evening following the banquet. The Leon M. Cole Quartet from Madison, Marion Springer, Alfred Bartsch, Carl Pulte and Gordon White will sing, and the Leonette Ho and drum corps will play.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Our prices are 10% lower than the lowest in town. The Savoy Cafe. "The Best Place to Eat in Town."

Every Republican in Rock County is earnestly requested to be present at the first meeting of the United Progressive Republicans at the Court House, Janesville, Monday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:45. Attorney General Morgan will speak.

Our prices are 10% lower than the lowest in town. The Savoy Cafe. "The Best Place to Eat in Town."

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The Janesville Gazette

GAZETTE PRINTING COMPANY, Owners.
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM.

More and better houses. Curbing the real
estate in the county 305 days a year.

Bucket pavilion and community house.

Home and club for young girls.

More parks and playgrounds.

Make the city a place of welcome to visitors.

More new residents and not for their exploitation.

Build the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide the entertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the auto tourists who come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

THE BIRTHDAY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

Each year as the birthday of Abraham Lincoln comes around we are a little farther away from the times in which he entered the world and a little nearer the day when there will be no corner of the United States where the pioneer is needed or where any of the surroundings, attributes, experiences, adventures or hardships he encountered may be a part of life. Ours is a day of luxury even in the waste places still being settled, compared with the pitiful depth of poverty in which Lincoln received a cold welcome to the gloom of that log hut in the Kentucky hills.

Shiftless and lazy, his father was. His mother bore the burden of the home. His step-mother was helpful and sympathetic. There have been others who followed, other families in like circumstances, other children who grew up like Lincoln to whistles and fight, to study by torch-light and to clerk and steamboat and do a hundred other commonplace things as Lincoln did, but who never went beyond the town line or who never achieved fame or grew to be a giant among their fellow men.

A thousand volumes have been written about Lincoln, and, while none of them has so stated the basic object of many of these books has been to account in some logical way for the phenomena of Lincoln's rise. Failing to find a rational reason, they have thrown a supernatural garment upon his stooping shoulders.

Yet it would seem that most of the steps upward taken by Lincoln are perfectly logical; they were halited here and there by reverses, here and there were rounds out of the ladder; and finally that he should become president was brought about by situations over which he had no control nor could the wisest man foresee such a division of the dominant democratic party with a resultant bitter quarrel between the factions of the opposition that Lincoln would march in between.

Lincoln was nominated to the presidency because there were several men in New York state who disliked William H. Seward. He was elected because the democratic convention split and Douglas and Breckinridge fought each other more fiercely than they did Lincoln.

But no man knew then that in the simple man from the Saxonian bottom, with a world of knowledge not found in books, an insight into his men brethren, there was a marvelous vision of life. Once elected to the presidency Lincoln was found to measure fully to the extreme need of this hour. One gathers from his biographers, from persons close to him, that he was not before this considered a great man, but a little above the ordinary. It would appear that the nation had about the same idea of Lincoln as we had of Harding last summer, not big but safe and sensible—no statesman perhaps as was Webster and Seward, but comfortably satisfactory.

And so Lincoln lived. In him Liberty became personified. In him was the hope of the world seeking for freedom. He was intensely American. He was not saturated or diluted with foreign nations. He had a physique strong enough to carry a soul that bled in sympathy with the stricken of a nation saddened by four years of tragedy. His acts were those of a man trained in the rough usage of life with the bark on. His attributes were not of the divine or of a superman, but they were emphatically human, dominated by a powerful will, aided by a definite objective, carried through by a diplomacy in handling men gained in the rough and tumble battles in law courts, an uncanny insight into the motives of friends or foes, and he followed a road, straight and narrow to the end. He died. His work was finished. It seemed then that like Enoch he was translated. To succeeding generations he truly "walked with God."

DOES NOT CHANGE THE SITUATION.

Refusal of five members of the state affairs committee to report the Matheson bill and to vote indefinitely postponed has only shown the state that the wet advocates, the brewery and booze interests do not intend to go so long as there is a possible chance of obstructing enforcement of the 18th amendment. The state affairs committee had a majority in favor of reporting the bill out of committee. Parliamentarians of the assembly were of the opinion that the two members of the committee who were absent had the right to register their votes in advance for the bill, but the booze members refused to accept such a ruling. It has been done before, especially where a member serves on more than one committee and must postpone his absent from one of them when a vote is taken. Of course the action is not definite. The measure will be up for passage regardless of the majority which for a few moments became a majority of the committee. It is but additional evidence of the tactics Mr. Matheson may expect will be used against the Mulberger law by the fearful alcoholic interests of the state, alarmed at an enforcement act with teeth in it.

Berlin Die Post wants American opinion as to the amount of compensation we think Germany should pay. So far as the newspapers coming to the Gazette are concerned the sum asked by the allies is not a 2-cent paper mark too much. As an exhibit for the Germans the sum Germany was to ask of the allies including America, is cited in evidence and falls short of the amount.

The Menaced Mussel

By FREDERIC J. GASKIN

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—One more American natural resource is seriously depleted as the result of carelessness and exploitation. One more American wild animal is threatened with extermination. Both the resource and the wild animal are the humble mussel or fresh water clam, which leads a peaceful life in the mud at the bottom of nearly every stream in the country.

You probably never thought of this obscure creature as a figure in American industry, but if you have heard your wife complain lately of the high cost of pearl buttons, you have felt the mussel shortage. About five or six million dollars worth of buttons are made from mussel shell in this country every year. Nearly all of our beautiful pearl buttons originate in the mud at the bottom of a number of streams in the Mississippi Basin. Now the mussels of the best shell-bearing varieties are becoming scarce every year. The price of buttons is rising, with the result that the remaining mussels are hunted with more diligence than ever.

The Bureau of Fisheries wishes emphatically to call the attention of the country to this situation. The mussel fisheries are the basis of a valuable industry in seven or eight states. And, if, by proper regulation, the mussel beds were restored to their primitive richness, they might constitute the basis of a much larger industry. Several states have awakened to the situation and passed comprehensive mussel laws. A bill has been introduced in Congress providing for the establishment of a Government experiment station where the propagation of the most desirable mussels may be studied.

For not every mussel is a potential button. There are mussels in the bottoms of almost every fresh water stream in the country, except those at high altitudes. In the Atlantic Coast streams, however, the mussel is a little thing with a thin and papery shell. It serves no purpose except as food for wild animals and bait for fishing. In the Mississippi Basin, on the other hand, the fresh water mussels grow large and have thick, pearly shells. Furthermore, there are frequently real pearls of considerable value in these shells. In fact, the pearls recovered are worth in all nearly half as much as the shell.

This mussel-fishing industry is an interesting one for several reasons. For one thing, it seems to be one of the few American industries of which large capital has been unable to get control. Most of the streams in which the mussels are found are navigable, and are therefore public waters where any one may fish. Any one who can get a motorboat, or even a rowboat, and an apparatus costing four or five dollars can go into the mussel-fishing business. From the Pearl River and the Red River in the South, near the Gulf, to the Crook and the Black in the North, near the Great Lakes, and from the headwaters of the Missouri in the West to the headwaters of the Ohio in the East, the mussel fishermen ply their trade. Most of them are individuals, owning motorboats and roaming about the great Mississippi drainage in search of good mussel beds. They are free-movers and independent operators. They are survivors of the old individualistic America in which a poor man could be his own boss and take his living from a bountiful nature which nobody owned.

The industry is a peculiarly American one in almost every way. These fresh water mussel shells suitable for button making are not found anywhere else in the world. The methods of getting them off the bottom are of American invention and so are all of the machines used in making the buttons.

Nevertheless, America is indebted to a German for the origin of the industry. Americans themselves paid little attention to the mussel beds, no doubt partly because they had so many more valuable resources to exploit. It seems that a hundred years ago various fancy articles, such as cuff buttons and paper knives, were carved from mussel shells in Ohio, and even earlier the mussels were taken in order to search them for pearls, but with no thought of using the shells. In some Ohio towns there were factories making buttons from machine shells imported from the seaboard. These factories stood on the banks of streams which were full of much better shells, but no one ever thought of using them.

Along in the eighties a German button-maker named Boopple received from a friend in America a bag full of shells which the friend told him came from a stream somewhere about 350 miles south of Chicago, Illinois, U. S. A.

Boopple saw that these shells were of the finest quality for making buttons. He realized that if he could locate the places from which they came, he would have a supply of the finest material for making buttons. He thought he saw a chance to make a fortune, and the spirit of adventure was evidently strong in him. For he closed out his little business, which evidently did not amount to much, and came to America, in search of that stream, somewhere south of Chicago. Surely for a German youth with no capital, and unable even to speak English, this was a venture to rank with Jason's quest of the golden fleece.

Boopple was soon out of funds in this country and had to work as a farm hand and at many other hard tasks. As a backwoods laborer he toiled all over the Middle West, searching for mussel beds as best he could. He found his first one by cutting his foot on a mussel shell when he went swimming in July, 1887, in the Samagan River near Petersburg, Illinois. He continued in manual labor several years, but during that time located several other shell beds. Finally he set up a shop, with some bits of machinery he had brought from Germany, at Columbus Junction on the Iowa River. He worked at odd times making cuff buttons, bridle buttons and the like. Finally he got some capital interested, and the first factory was started.

It is not of record that Boopple made much money himself. As is so often the case with the pioneering and creative type, he had little antitice for business. But he founded in America an industry which adds annually its millions to the wealth of the country, and gives employment to thousands.

demanded by France and Belgium now to build a stricken and destroyed nation where the German scourge touched with its blinding breath.

Canada is bewailing the balance of trade against her and in favor of the United States. From the amount of whiskey coming across the border it was thought that the figures were the other way.

That dozen or more Milwaukee gentlemen who were wont to laugh at the Volstead law may cahninate now as heartily as they please behind the bars of the House of Correction.

Silk shirts stuffed will make excellent soft cushions or with the latest fashions be made into a stunning dress for big sister. They are no longer popular as shirts.

Hearst is going to be terribly disappointed if we do not go to war pretty quick with either Japan or Britain. Hell just naturally start one of his own.

M. Kalogeropoulos is to be the new premier of Greece. One should speak the name rapidly after inhaling freely of plain common air.

After expurgating the speech of Gen Chas. G. Dawes, and deleting all the "damns" and "hells" there was nothing left to print.

The demand for freedom for Russia should not be made to America, but to Lenin.

It begins to look like a Majority Derby.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST

GOOD FOLKS

Good folks abide in every place. All cities know the friendly face. There is no dusty village street. But what is glad with little feet. And feels the tread of kindly men. Who walk to work and home again.

Good mothers everywhere abide. Travel the country far and wide. And you shall find, wherever you go, Their gentle eyes with love aglow, And here the sweet old lullabies which once brought sleep unto your eyes.

However far the road you plod, You still will find belief in God. A cheery hand will wave you on. A friend remain when you have gone; From fellowship you cannot stray.

Good men are everywhere today.

There is no city whose abode,

No village that is commonplace,

Where the humblest roofs you'll find

Nobility of humankind.

And wherever the night you spend,

You can be sure to meet a friend.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By ROY K. MOULTON

WONDER IF OLD EPPY EVER TRIED TO GET A RAISE IN SALARY

The greater the difficulty, the more glory in surmounting it. Skilled pilots gain their reputation from storms and tempests. Epicurus.

We don't believe it would outrage the public's idea of economy to have at least one brass band at the Harding inauguration. If nobody else gets up a subscription for that purpose, we will.

We have just received from Large Bill Ed- son, our general collector of inland revenue, an income tax blank for 1920, for which he supposes that we made \$500 during the year. We thus publicly thank Bill for his compliment, for we feel that is a compliment, however much. It is undeserved. To tell the truth, we don't know exactly how much we did earn in 1920, but we feel that Bill is entirely too optimistic in regard to the matter.

A KANSAS STATISTICIAN.

(From the Beloit Gazette.)

No man has sufficient strength to carry enough weight to his local dealer to pay for a pair of work shoes, and no team of horses can draw a load big enough to pay for a new set of harness.

Employees of the war and navy departments will not be allowed to hold conversations while on duty. Well, somebody has been talking, that's for sure.

Headline says Mr. Weeks is mentioned to head the War department. But who will be secretary of the gravy?

One Brooklyn girl believes in looking a long way into the future. She is keeping company with an undertaker.

Wars may come and wars may go, but war taxes go on forever.

Who's Who Today

WILL H. HAYS.

Ever since the election of Harding there has been much discussion as to whether Will Hays, chairman of the Republican national committee, would become a member of the cabinet, or

not. It was known that he was a member of the post office party, which is usually accorded to the president-elect's campaign manager. It was not known whether Hays would accept or not, as it had been rumored that Hays was especially anxious to become a senator from Indiana. But now it is definitely stated that he will become postmaster general since he has sent his letter of acceptance to President-elect Harding.

Will H. Hays was born in Sullivan, Indiana, November 5, 1879. He was admitted to the bar in 1900. He became city attorney of Sullivan in 1910 and held that position until 1913. Lauer on he became prominently identified with the Republican party and was chairman of various state and central committees. He has been chairman of the Republican national committee since February, 1913. His present home is in Sullivan, Indiana. He is forty-two years old.

Ventures in Common Sense

By ED. HOWE, of Atchison.

In these days of bitter enemies, if you are not in the penitentiary, it is the best evidence you do not belong there.

I sometimes think that while I have very bad luck in getting into trouble, I have fairly good luck in getting out.

We often speak with scorn of plagiarism. What a pitiable plagiarist breakfast is! Sleepy is another; dinner is another, and so is supper.

When we set a trap for a fox, we bait it with something a fox likes.

I have heard the question asked thousands of times: "Is life worth living?" It doesn't make any difference whether it is or not; we have it and must make the best of it. And so long as we do not blow our brains out, we have decided life is worth living.

Many men able to cheer are unable to think. If an agent does not hope to rob me, why doesn't he let me alone? Why does he take the trouble to call on me?

It is a matter of regret that many low, mean-spirited men are to be well founded.

If the example of others prevails, we would soon have no morals and no modesty. The provinces, jeered at in cities, save the country. Provincialism is the best thing in the world.

It is in the cities that women as well as men are most ridiculous. It is in the cities where the extreme fashions originate. It is in the cities where babies smoke and drink; it is where most bottle babies are found. All these vices are spread from the cities and large towns. It is in the country or in the small towns where old-fashioned common sense is most prevalent; it is to the people in the country and small towns we must look for the regeneration.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1881.—One of the worst storms in the history of the city ever experienced last night and lasted through the day today, the snow being piled up high in places by the terrific wind.

The drygoods store of T. J. Curness and Bro. on West Milwaukee street was totally destroyed by the last night. The cause is unknown.

THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1889.—A reader writes to endorse the movement started by Rev. W. Wilder for stricter observance of the Sunday laws. He urged that all saloons close at 11 o'clock on Saturday night and remained closed until Monday morning and that no drink be sold to minors. These laws are not strictly enforced now.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Feb. 12, 1901.—The Madison convention of the Episcopal church is holding its annual meeting at the Trinity church in the city, starting this morning. Fifteen ministers from the district

Gazette's Daily Page for the Household and of Interest to Women Everywhere

A SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

The Story of a Woman's Transformation

BY MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER LXIX NEW ASSOCIATIONS

After all, though there was nothing we could do, we could be as nice as possible to Bud. We can't make our flat so attractive he would not want to go there, and we could warn him a little when we saw he was getting restless for the sort of company he offered.

And that was all.

And the question was, would he be enough?

After Bud's confession, Vi went about rather quiet and serious. This was something I had to see—yet something I knew was inevitable. Vi was growing up rapidly.

Sometimes we think we grow up rapidly and pain and little tragedies. Happiness keeps us young—sometimes if we have too much of it, it makes us shallow and thoughtless. But on the other hand, too much sorrow may make us bitter—or really sympathetic.

Such sorrow as Esther had suffered had only made her more sympathetic. It remained to see what effect similar experience would have on Vi—but I felt sure that they would not make her bitter. I wanted to share her everything I could.

Meanwhile, as I said, there was nothing we could do, except to show Bud we cared for him.

"And I doubt whether that's a good thing," Helen remarked to me one day when she came for a morning visit. "Bud is already a spoiled child. Vi only makes him worse. It's too sure of her; that's the whole trouble."

"You've had such a success taking me in hand," I said, "that if you want to take hold of Vi, I'm sure you'll make things come out as well for her as for me."

Helen grinned, her delightful, hu-

Heart and Home Problems

By ELIZABETH THOMPSON.

Letters May be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young girl, almost 17, and my parents object to my going with boys. I have never cared to go with them until lately, when I met a young man two years my senior. I love him; the same as I would my own brother if I had one. His mother told me he cares a great deal for me. He does not care to go with other girls and I wish for him to go to school to take me riding.

He is a young man with excellent qualities, has a good position and is liked by everyone. I gave him a silver pen for Christmas and he was very much pleased, but he didn't give me anything. I asked me for my picture. Do you think I ought to give it to him?

He has my ring and one day I asked him for it and he said he would like to keep it.

He has come to see me at my grandmother's home. One thing I do not like is that when I go to see him at his office he does not seem to want me there. Some men tease him about me. Do you think that is the reason why?

He knows my father very well. His parents think I go with him. One day his mother asked me over the telephone to come to see her, although I do not know her personally. Do you think it ought to go? Only my grandparents know of our acquaintance and they like him very much.

BETTY ANN.

His parents are right when they consider you too young to go with boys. I do not think you are doing the right thing to keep your friendship with the young man a secret. Be open and above board and tell your parents what your grandparents already know. Probably you can get your grandparents to intercede for you.

To make a practice of going out evenings with boys would be a bad thing for a girl of your age. I think it would be harmless if the young man called at your home occasionally after school or early in the evenings. I never advise girls to give their pictures to boys, as the picture is so personal, and should only be given to close friends or a fiance.

It is very bad form to call on a young man at his place of business, his employer is not paying him to talk to a girl. Probably your friend is annoyed because he knows it is not

the right thing, but he is popular, entertaining and very easy to get acquainted with and I am afraid that he would meet someone he would learn to think more of and, too, something might happen to him. He refuses to go unless I will marry him first. Please advise me.—A. J. W.

I think you are a very sensible little lady for 17 years of age. I thought if I wished you could have a white heart-shaped bracelet, I would have given it to you. Your "bargain" was right; you should find a school, both for the sake of your education and because you are too young to marry. Eat I don't think the young man should go back into the Navy on those terms.

If he wants you to marry him as soon as you are old enough, he should stay at home and settle down right now to work for you. There are plenty of places where he can help himself in business, save money for your home, and make a place for himself to grow in. You should both be free while he is gone—only thus can sorrow and heartaches be avoided. Then, when he returns, if you are both still free, let him ask for an engagement again.

If he doesn't agree with us, ask him to write me his side of it—and be sure to send his name and address so I can write him a personal letter.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do?" column will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number of letters.

For a quicker answer, if a longer, more detailed reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

—The Editor.

The Letters of Tessie and Joe

DEAR JOE:

It's a shame you didn't like the cigars, as judging by the general downward tone of your letter you didn't. Perhaps I shouldn't have told you they only cost three cents apiece and then you might have smoked them in ignorant bliss! It's folly to be wise. I might send you some more of the same kind without mentioning what I paid for them, but considering the way you depreciated my last efforts, I don't think I will.

But speaking of trifles, I tried out a new scheme day before yesterday, namely, doing without ice. It worked perfectly up to a certain point. In other words, I saved about 50 cents in ice bills for the three days, but on the other hand I lost 80 cents' worth of butter in the transaction owing to it taking on that peculiar disappointed taste that butter adopts when it doesn't taste like it ought to. I suppose things such as butter that are educated to having ice around all the time can hardly be expected to bear up under a sudden experiment like that with practically no warning.

Hilma the new Finnish maid that cannot speak a word of English has asked for a raise already. She got her sister to write it out for her and she says the baby cries so much that she thinks she ought to have a raise. Can you imagine that Joe? The baby cries in English so Hilma can't understand him anyway, but when I explained that to her through her sister it didn't make any more impression on her than water in a duck's ear and out the other. All she wanted was an excuse. So instead of giving her the raise I just let her have fifty cents more a week to let the whole master drop.

The baby has a little doll that he seems to like the best of all his toys except that he spends most of his time punching it in the face. My goodness Joe I hope it's not a symbol that he's going to be a woman hater.

Well, olive oil but not good bye,

TESSIE.

St. Valentine's Day Is Next Excuse for Gay Parties; Some Suggestions

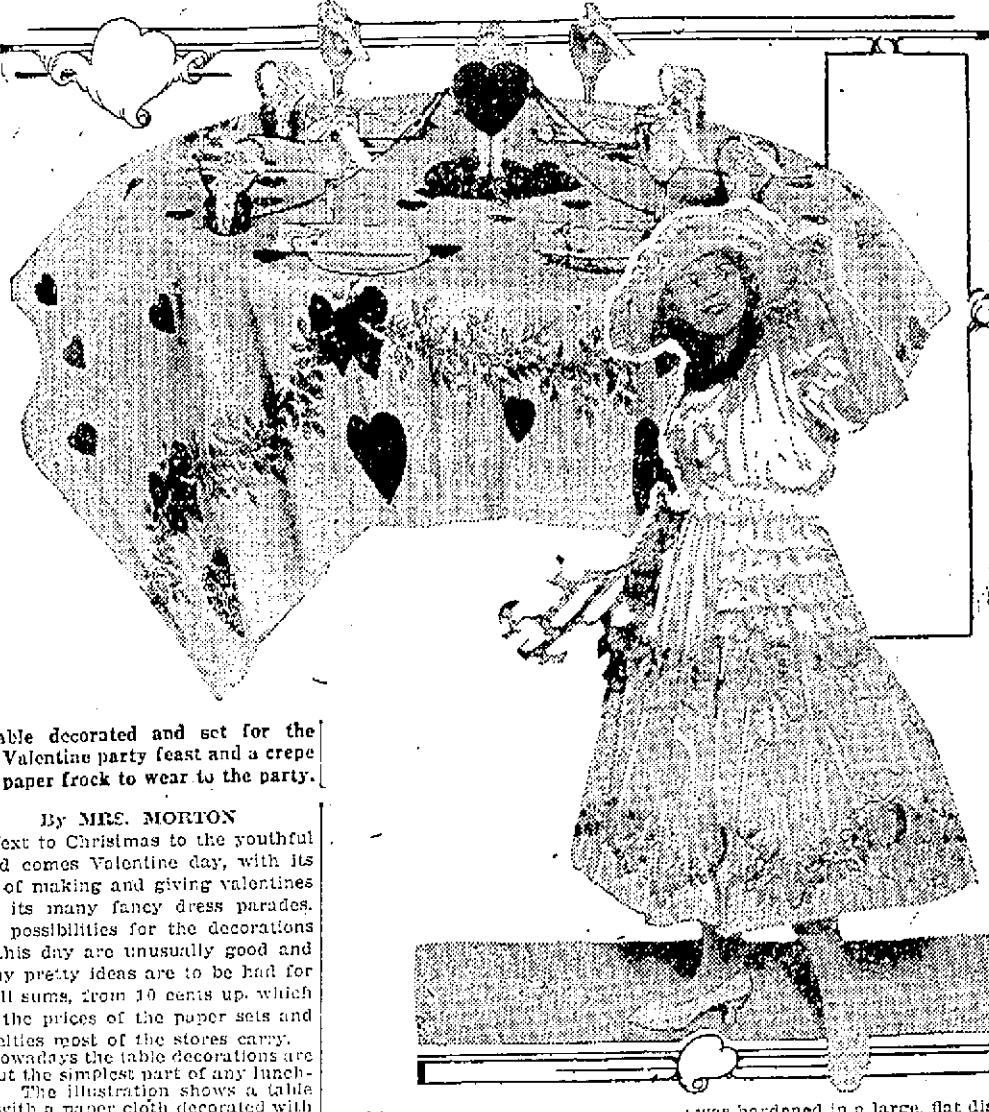


Table decorated and set for the Valentine party feast and a crepe paper frock to wear to the party.

By MRS. MORTON

Next to Christmas to the youthful mind comes Valentine day, with its fun of making and giving valentines and its many fancy dress parades. The possibilities for the decorations on this day are unusually good and many pretty ideas are to be had for small sums, from 10 cents up, which are the prices of the paper sets and novelties most of the stores carry.

Nowadays the table decorations are about the simplest part of any luncheon. The illustration shows a table set with a paper cloth decorated with many hearts and a garland border. Paper plates, paper napkins, paper baskets with little cupid figures, paper streamers, a large paper heart, a large paper heart centerpiece, and a love-letter place card delivered by a dove form a pretty and attractive decoration. A fortune may be attached to each favor or some little prophet saying as to the heart affairs of each guest. The little heart-shaped baskets may hold small after-dinner candles or small nuts.

Church Notes.

Sunday school next Sunday at the M. E. church at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11. The theme is "The Perfect Ideal of Politeness." Evening topic: "Lincoln, the Citizen." Preaching services at Judah at 3:30.

Christian Science services held on the third floor of the Seacrest building. Sunday school at 9:45 and the lesson, Sermon at 10:45. Subject: "Soul."

Marquette.—John Miller, 60, succeeded to proprietorship when his father started a furnace shop in his home and sat down to rest after returning from the basement. Members of the family thought he was asleep until attracted by his snuffles, found him dead.

He was engaged in business many years.

How the Dress Is Made.

Paste the decorated crepe paper which forms the lower part of the skirt to the fold of plain pink crepe paper which forms the upper part. Paste while the paper is spread flat.

Then gather the skirt at the waistline with silk ribbon.

Pour narrow ruffles of pink paper trim the hips and the sleeves. The ruffles are best made on the sewing

machine.

The waist is made of plain pink crepe paper slightly fulled and cut with rounding neck.

A shirred band of crepe paper, two inches wide, also made on the machine, trims the waist, extending around the belt line, crossing in front and ending at the shoulders. A heart-shaped ribbon motif pasted on where the band crosses the waist in front repeats the skirt motif.

The foundation of the hat is simply a wire ring shaped as illustrated.

A double piece of pink crepe paper is drawn around this wire to form the rim, and is then pasted together at the back. A gathered crown of the decorated design is sewed in place and the hat is finished with a narrow ruffle around the edge, and streamers.

Refreshment Suggestions.

Here are descriptions of a number of attractive dishes from which you may select the menu best adapted to your needs.

Tomato soup or bouillon with heart-shaped croutons. Creamed oysters or chicken in heart-shaped paper cases. Large red apples hollowed out and filled with a mixture of apples, nuts, celery and salad dressing.

Cupid's Salad: Cut out heart-shaped pieces of tomato jelly that

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.

Sliced Oranges.

Cereal and Cream.

Sausages and Hot Cakes.

Coffee.

Luncheon.

Macaroni Raspberries.

Lemon Jelly.

Cookies.

Dinner.

Celery.

Home Made Relish.

Oyster Loaf.

Cheese Sauce.

Boiled Potatoes.

Spinach.

Mayonnaise Dressing.

Brown Betty.

Hard Sauce.

Coffee.

APPLE PUDDINGS

Apple Pudding—Make a biscuit dough.

Breakfast.

One cup chopped dates, two eggs, one cup sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, two teaspoons beaten egg whites.

Mix sugar and baking powder and add to eggs and yolks; then add nuts and dates and yolks; then add beaten egg whites. Spread in a shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes.

WISCONSIN RAGDOL

Henry A. Erickson, 21, Arkdale, died at Riverview hospital of injuries received when his clothes got caught in a flywheel on a wood sawing machine and struck him against a log under the machine before the flywheel could turn off the power. A pin protruding in his clothing.

cut it in thoroughly with a knife mix the liquid and dry ingredients. The mixture is of proper consistency when it may be dropped from the spoon without spreading. Drop in greased muffin tins. Bake in an oven from 12 to 15 minutes.

Date and Nut Pudding—One cup chopped dates, one cup chopped nuts, two eggs, one-half cup sugar, one teaspoon baking powder, two teaspoons beaten egg whites. Mix sugar and baking powder and add to eggs and yolks; then add dates and nuts and yolks; then add beaten egg whites. Spread in a shallow greased pan and bake in a slow oven for 45 minutes.

Wisconsin Ragdol—Henry A. Erickson, 21, Arkdale, died at Riverview hospital of injuries received when his clothes got caught in a flywheel on a wood sawing machine and struck him against a log under the machine before the flywheel could turn off the power. A pin protruding in his clothing.

Ragdol—The action of the county highway committee in increasing the engineer Bechtold from \$2,000 to \$2,500 without consent of the county board, caused a storm among the supervisors. As a result Mr. Bechtold has not received his January check for the increased wage.

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ARE WE INDEPENDENT?

WE MAY NOT WANT TO BUY NOW

We may not have to buy now

**We may be able to squeeze along on what we have until
prices go down**

**If they drop any further it may not be healthy for future
prosperity Let Us See--**

It is surely true that while our great branch of citizenry, our splendid farmers, our merchants, our manufacturers, and our great armies of industries workers, our clerks and our teachers, everyone, apparently free and independent, are nevertheless greatly dependent. Dependent on the Manufacturers, Transportation Companies, and others. For as a matter of fact, the food we eat and the clothing we wear all come from the same Manufacturers. The tools used in all work, the farm implements used on farms—it is hard to name a commodity that does not in some way demand labor from some worker. So in place of being independent and free we are very dependent upon each other, and are only a small part of our great economic machinery.

On the other hand, Laborers in Mills, Factories, Mines and our great railroad Systems are told again and again that they hold the Country in their control. Yet, they would starve if the farmer did not use his tools—then further, who would suffer if the manufacturing concerns throughout the United States should cease functioning—or if Transportation Companies go out of business.

**Where there is no demand for manufactured products--
MANUFACTURING CEASES**

CAN WE THEN, AFFORD TO BECOME SO INDEPENDENT AS TO SAY, "WE WON'T BUY A NICKEL'S WORTH OF ANYTHING WE CAN POSSIBLY DO WITHOUT UNTIL THE PRICE DROPS?"- IF WE SAY THIS, AND CARRY IT OUT, INSTEAD OF PRICES DROPPING DOWN TO STAY, THEY MUST ESSENTIALLY RISE AGAIN FOR A SCARCITY OF PRODUCE ALWAYS MAKES HIGHER PRICES. SOME COMMODITIES WILL BE CHEAPER OF COURSE, AND A GREAT MANY MUCH HIGHER. SO WHEN ONE STOPS TO CONSIDER

ARE WE SO INDEPENDENT AFTER ALL?

Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

2 cents per word per insertion.

(Six words to a line)

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 35¢ OR

LESS THAN 2 LINES.

Display Classifieds 1 line to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

Ads may be left at Badger Drug Co.

and receive prompt attention.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS.

Errors in want ads will be corrected

and an extra insertion given when

it is made after the first insertion.

Closing Hours—All want ads must be received before 10:00 A. M. for insertion the same day. Local readers accepted up until 12 o'clock.

Telephone—When sending an ad over the telephone, always ask that it be repeated back to you by the ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly. Telephone 77, Janeville Ad Department.

Keyed Ad—Keyed ads can be answered by letter. Answers to be key

ad will be held 10 days after the date

of the first insertion of the ad.

Classification—The Gazette reserves the right to classify all want ads according to its own rules governing classifications.

TELEGRAPH YOUR WANT ADS

It is more convenient to do so.

This will be mailed to you and as

this is an accommodation service the

Gazette expects payment promptly on

receipt of the bill.

Persons whose names do not ap

pear in the City Directory or

Telephone Directory must send cash

with their advertisements.

NORTH PHONES 77.

Want Ad Branches

Badger Drug Store.

F. C. Samuel's 830 McKey Blvd.

Ringold St. Chas. 1303

200 N. Western Ave.

Carlet's Grocery, 1610 Highland Ave.

Lynch's Grocery, Madison & Academy

Sts.

WANT AD REBATES

At 10:00 o'clock today there

were rebates in the Gazette office

in the following boxes:

"X," "X. Y.," "1303," "1304," "1305,"

"1306," "1307," "1308," "1309,"

"1310," "1311," "1312," "1313,"

"1314," "1315," "1316," "1317,"

"1318," "1319," "1320," "1321,"

"1322," "1323," "1324," "1325,"

"1326," "1327," "1328," "1329,"

"1330," "1331," "1332," "1333,"

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“WHAT WILL THE BUILDING MATERIALMEN DO TO ASSURE THE PUBLIC THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD?”

This advertisement published by a special Committee Which Was Appointed at a Meeting of Allied Building and Home Furnishings Interests of Janesville, is a forerunner of a series of Notices Planned to Instruct the Public of the Exact Building Situation as it is Today.

LABOR PUTS ITS SHOULDERS TO THE WHEEL

The time has come when Industry should be stimulated and the workers in the various trades in Janesville believe that the greatest opportunity for starting industrial activity is in construction work and particularly in house building.

Janesville needs houses and we believe that now is a good time to build them. There is a consensus of opinion that the cost of labor, which is a big item in building, has fallen as low as it will fall this season, and if this condition prevails on other items that enter into the cost of constructing a home, then it would seem that now is the time for anyone to start who is contemplating a home in which to live and thus help start a forward movement.

There is considerable unemployment of labor in Janesville and this can be quickly overcome if the amount of construction work that is necessary in this city is started at once.

A drop in labor wage rates is being accepted in Janesville, although in the larger cities, labor is fighting against a reduction in wage, thereby retarding progress and keeping men out of employment. Janesville wage rates will always be governed more or less by those existent in other surrounding cities, but right now they are lower.

To get needed construction work started in Janesville, every worker in the building trades has pledged himself to 100% efficiency, a square deal for capital, employers and consumers.

We have thus presented our side of the necessity for a building program at this time and the fact is that as far as labor is concerned it is cheaper to build now and probably is as cheap as it will be for some time.

WHAT WILL THE BUILDING MATERIAL MEN DO TO ASSURE THE PUBLIC THAT NOW IS THE TIME TO BUILD?

Janesville Building Trades Council

H. Joerg, R. S.

Reprinted from Janesville Gazette of Thursday, Feb. 10, 1921.

In answer to the advertisement reproduced on this page, the Committee has received the assurance of all building material and home furnishings concerns that prices are NOW DOWN in all their respective lines with a few exceptions and it is expected that these will be adjusted shortly. Each concern has been asked to analyze a comparison of prices which will be consolidated and produced on these pages as rapidly as possible.

Did you give up building last year because estimates were too high? Go back to the same people and get prices on the same estimates. The savings will amaze you.

Itemized figures are going to be produced for the information of the public. As an introductory statement, this Committee wishes to say that—

The Country as a whole needs new homes more than any other thing.

It is generally estimated that building activities as soon as they get under way will be pushed for several years.

The last two years have shown the entire country to be short of skilled mechanics. They can not be trained fast enough to keep pace with needs that are certain for years to come.

Janesville is fortunate indeed in having a comparatively small number of skilled mechanics, capably trained by years of experience who are loyal to their home town and in many cases own their own homes and pay taxes.

When we again start our program of extensive home building these high-class mechanics may not be sufficient for the work in hand and it may again be necessary to call in outside help who are perhaps not so efficient. Building now you get the benefit of this skilled experience.

Now is the time to start building. Put these mechanics to work. Let the material men make an extra turnover and you will build a cheaper and better house than if you wait.